

GULF DEFENDER



Vol. 65, No. 21

Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. *Home of Air Dominance Training*

May 26, 2006

In Brief

Tyndall loss

Debra Whitcomb, 325th Mission Support Squadron civilian personnel passed away Wednesday. The wake will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and the funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Services are at The Kent Forest Funeral Home on 2403 Harrison Ave.

Safety Day today

Safety Day 2006, featuring a variety of competitions, demonstrations, displays, music and food, will be held at Heritage Park today from 7:30 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Change of command

Brig. Gen. Jack Egginton will relinquish command of the 325th Fighter Wing to Brig. Gen. (select) Tod Wolters in a change of command ceremony at 9:30 a.m. June 2 in Hangar 2. All Tyndall Airmen are invited to attend. Buses will pick up Airmen at 8 a.m. from Buildings 662 (Headquarters), 1281 (Air Control Squadron), 1465 (Hospital) and 1550 (Enlisted Club).

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Tyndall medic makes house call for nomads

CAPT. JOE CAMPBELL
Panjshir PRT Public Affairs

PANJSHIR PROVINCE, Afghanistan — Medics, interpreters and support personnel from the Panjshir Provincial Reconstruction Team set up a short-notice medical outreach May 18 for the nomadic Kuchi people during their spring migration through the Panjshir Valley.

Known as a Medical Civic Action Program or MEDCAP, the event provided treatment for Kuchi families as they move their sheep, goats, donkeys, camels and cattle to the high country for the summer. The Kuchi are Afghan Pashtun who migrate among the lowlands and highlands of Afghanistan and Pakistan each year.

"We've seen the Kuchi families on the road the last week or so as they move their herds North and we wanted to meet them and learn from them," said Lt. Col. Neal Kringel, Panjshir PRT commander.

Fletcher Burton, Panjshir PRT director, and Colonel Kringel met with Abdul Qadeer, the Panjshir Chief of Traffic Police, to discuss a coordinated meeting with the Kuchi.

"We brought the impromptu meeting idea to Mr. Qadeer and he quickly agreed that we should do it," said Mr. Burton. "In fact, he led us out right then to meet some of the Kuchi who happened to be in the area."

The delegation met with a Kuchi family who were camped along the Panjshir



Shahla Hammond

The Kuchi are Afghan Pashtun who migrate among the lowlands and highlands of Afghanistan and Pakistan each year.

River north of Bazarak. They received a warm welcome and learned more about the culture and history of the Kuchi people. In addition, Mr. Burton and Colonel Kringel discussed the mission and capabilities of the PRT.

"A few people had nagging medical issues, so we returned with our medics," said Colonel Kringel. "We need friends and allies all around and this was a chance to help people who are often left off to the side."

The medical needs ranged from a teenager with a recurring back injury to a baby with diarrhea and several

adults with eye irritations.

"What began as a house call of sorts turned into a mini sick call," said Maj. Kurt Workmaster, a reservist deployed from Duke Field at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida who is the Panjshir PRT physician assistant. "We saw ten patients ranging from an infant to the elders of the families."

This was the PRT's first MEDCAP since arriving in the valley earlier this month. The team learned a few lessons from this first event.

"Our current bags are set up for mass trauma situations," said Technical Sgt. Charles Campbell, deployed

from Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. He is the NCO in Charge of the Panjshir PRT medics. "We need to set up a bag geared more toward family medicine versus emergency medicine."

The multi-service PRT includes various military specialties from Army Civil Affairs Soldiers to Air Force security, services and transportation specialists.

The team's mission is to help extend the authority of the Afghan government through regional reconstruction, security and stability through projects and outreach programs.

Welcome ...

Staff Sgt. Natasha Hebert, 320th Training Squadron military training instructor, welcomes an ROTC cadet to Tyndall AFB. The cadets arrived May 17 to begin nine weeks of summer field training.



Staff Sgt. Stacey Haga

Identify this ...



Can you identify this object? If so, send an e-mail to editor@tyndall.af.mil with "Identify This" in the subject line. Three correct entries will be chosen at random and drawn from a hat to select the final winner. The prize can be claimed at the Public Affairs office. Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Ramon Martinez, who is the winner from May 19 identify this. He correctly guessed it was the shark tail on the NCO beach board walk warning sign.

ON THE STREET

2nd Fighter Squadron:

What is your favorite military-theme movie?



"Iron Eagle," because there's amazing aircraft footage in it."

1ST LT. RUSSELL ISEMINGER
Student F-15 pilot



"Patton," because my grandfather served under him."

GENE WANKOWSKI
Technical Support



"Black Hawk Down." I have friends who were there. It's an accurate depiction of real-life heroes, especially, if you know them."

2ND LT. PAUL KOCEL
Scheduler



"Platoon." It gave me a glimpse of the war in Vietnam."

TECH SGT. MICHEAL MUMFORD
Life Support

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The deadline for article submissions to the Gulf Defender is 4 p.m. Friday, prior to the week of publication unless otherwise noted. Articles must be typed and double-spaced, preferably on a 3.5-inch disc. Stories should be submitted directly to the public affairs office, Building 662, Room 129 or mailed to: 325 FW/PAI, 445 Suwannee Ave., Tyndall AFB, FL, 32403-5425 or e-mailed to editor@tyndall.af.mil. Public affairs staff members edit all material for accuracy, brevity, clarity, conformity to regulations and journalistic style. The delivery of the Gulf Defender to Tyndall base housing sections is provided by the Panama City News Herald.

For more information, or to advertise in the newspaper, call (850) 747-5000.

Small unit that carries ‘a big stick’

1ST LT. CHRISTOPHER REESE
372nd Training Squadron/Detachment 4 commander

As I left Air Force Special Operations Command and entered into AETC as a detachment commander, I didn’t know what to expect. However, I remember the first day of work after taking command, an NCO telling me, “Sir, you’re going to love it here.”

I’m glad to say, that NCO was absolutely right. Thus far, I have enjoyed working for the men and women of the 372nd TRS/Det. 4. I enjoy putting and keeping the resources in their hands to do their job.

Who are they?
They are highly skilled and motivated NCOs in their respective maintenance career fields. The unit is composed of 42 instructors across six Air Force Specialty Codes to include crew chiefs, avionics, ammo, engines, weapons, electro-environmental and one detachment chief. In addition, we have two personnelists who take good care of us administratively and three military training leaders.

Our mission at Tyndall is to provide world-class initial-skills hands-on training to the Air Force’s newest F-15C crew chiefs while providing state-of-the-art maintenance training to the 325th Fighter Wing maintainers in support of the F-15 Eagle and the F-

“Sometimes, the pressure of manning constraints or life in general can cause us to lose focus on some things. However, we must consistently remember why we came into the Air Force and that is to be the best at what we do.”

1ST LT. CHRISTOPHER REESE
372nd Training Squadron/Detachment 4 commander

22A Raptor. Our military training leaders have a very unique mission. They take the hand off from Basic Training instructors and continue with teaching Air Force Core Values. The qualities of these three individuals can be seen in their dress and appearance, customs and courtesies, and their professionalism. They take pride in mentoring the Air Force’s newest and youngest Airmen.

Instructors and MTLs are always on stage and in the spotlight. Students look to them for instruction, guidance and mentoring. It is a job where you must not just preach the Air Force Core Values, you must live them.

I think the detachment has one of the most critical jobs in the Air Force. We are one of three detachments out of 25 in our squadron that has a Mission Ready Airmen program. I consider this detachment the last stop to evaluate whether Airmen are cut out

to be in the Air Force. We take pride in making sure Airmen will make a positive impact when they get to their permanent-duty station and not be a thorn in their squadron commander’s side. Amongst the downsizing and budget constraints within the Air Force, it is critical that we send out only the best Airmen into the operational Air Force.

This year our vision is “Success is Imminent.” We have taken that vision and ran with it. In March, our instructors taught close to 5,000 hours which no detachment has ever accomplished. The average detachment with our size is only teaching close to 3,960 hours. Our average instructor hours were at 126 which crushed the AETC goal of 88.

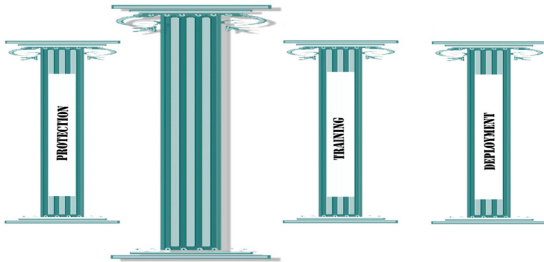
When we are not teaching in the classroom, the men and women of Det. 4 spring into action in a different way.

We are a small unit, but find time to support Tyndall and the community. The detachment has accumulated more than 1,800 community service hours. Each year the detachment participates in setting up Kidsfest, Special Olympics, POW/MIA run and the American Heart Association Silent Auction where this year more than \$200,000 was raised. We are also active on base and in the community coaching basketball and soccer and working with the Cub Scouts. These are only a few of the things that the detachment does. As we teach our young Airmen the skills to become one of the Air Force’s best F-15C crew chiefs, we also learn from them. We see the motivation and the desire in the students to be the best at what they do and we remember that, we too, must be like them.

Sometimes, the pressure of manning constraints or life in general can cause us to lose focus on some things. However, we must consistently remember why we came into the Air Force and that is to be the best at what we do. I am proud to be a part of this unit. A unit that is small, but carries a big stick.



FORCE SUSTAINMENT



Action Line

Call 283-2255



BRIG. GEN. JACK EGGINTON
325th Fighter Wing commander

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response. You must leave your name, phone number or address to receive a response.

Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first sergeants or facility managers.

If you’re not satisfied with the response or you are unable to resolve the

problem, call me at 283-2255.

For fraud, waste and abuse calls, you should talk to the 325th Fighter Wing Inspector General’s Office, 283-4646.

Calls concerning energy abuse should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

Below are more phone numbers that help you in resolving any issues with a base agency.

Commissary	283-4825
Pass and I.D.	283-4191
Medical and Dental	283-7515
MEO	283-2739

MPF	283-2276
SFS Desk Sgt.	283-2254
Services	283-2501
Legal	283-4681
Housing	283-2036
CDC	283-4747
Wing Safety	283-4231
Area Defense Counsel	283-2911
Finance	283-4117
Civil Engineer	283-4949
Civilian Personnel	283-3203
Base Information	283-1113

Thank you for helping me improve Tyndall and I look forward to hearing from you.

PATROL helps deter Tyndall Airmen from alcohol-related incidents

STAFF SGT. STACEY HAGA
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A research program called Program for Alcohol Training, Research, and Online Learning is currently available online for Tyndall military personnel until May 31.

The goal of PATROL is to increase the Department of Defense’s knowledge of alcohol use among military members and increase military readiness by reducing the problems associated with heavy alcohol use, said Dr. Jon Poehlman, Health Communication Researcher, who is the lead formative researcher for the program.

“The PATROL survey was directed by the DOD; they realize that there is a great need in addressing the alcohol misuse of our troops and in order to do this a baseline assessment must be made of our base needs,” said Maj. Tena Buffington, 325th Medical Operations Squadron Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment program manager.

The program is available to active-duty members only, whether they drink or not, and consists of an online confidential survey that takes approximately 30 minutes to complete, said Doctor Poehlman.

“Individuals who complete this base-line survey will then be contacted in a month and asked to complete a similar survey. Eventually, these Airmen will also be given the opportunity to review alcohol intervention programs developed for TRICARE as

part of the PATROL,” said Doctor Poehlman.

The program is conducted confidentially by Research Triangle Institute International, an independent research firm, and is sponsored by the DOD and TRICARE, according to the PATROL Web site, www.projectpatrol.org.

Participants will receive a free confidential screening on their alcohol use, learn facts about alcohol use and influence future alcohol training in the Air Force, said Doctor Poehlman.

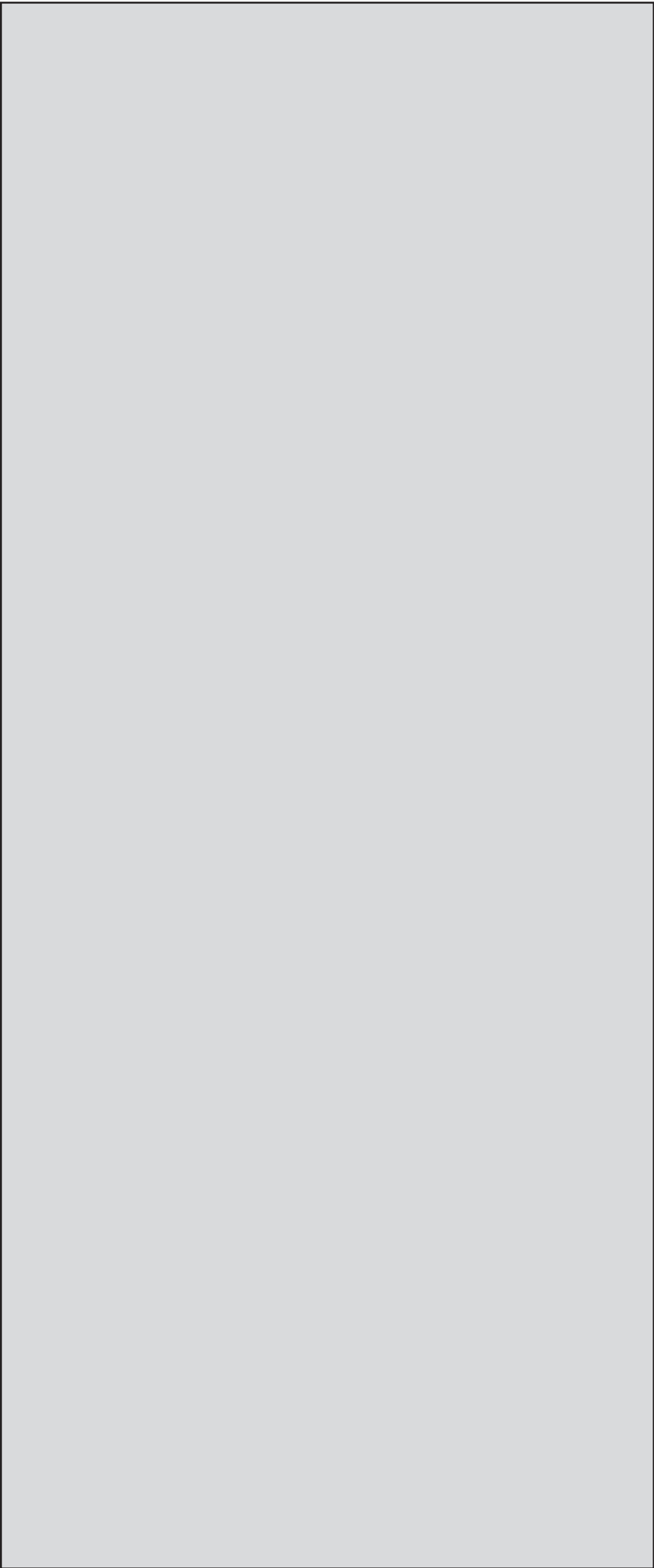
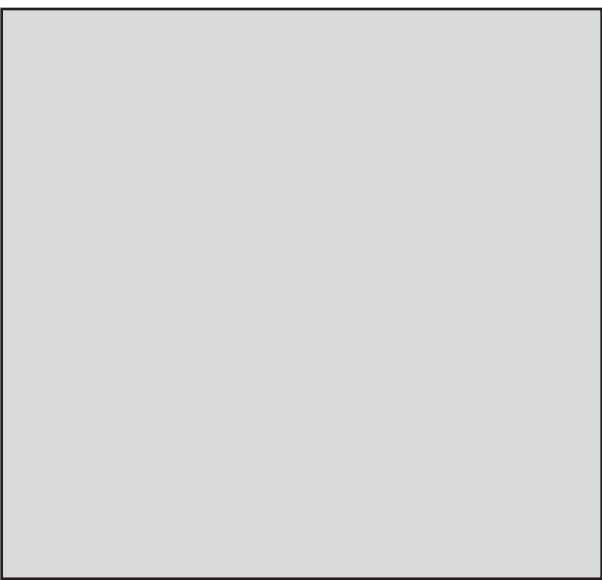
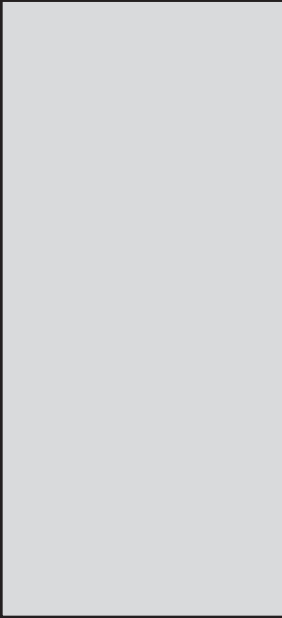
“The PATROL survey is a way of getting your opinion heard. Airmen can help shape the future training and education guidelines by letting us know what is currently an issue for their age group in regards to alcohol,” said Major Buffington.

“The appeal of a Web-based approach is that it is available at a person’s convenience, is cost effective, can be completed in private to reduce any stigma of seeking help, and can be personalized for the specific needs of different personnel,” said Doctor Poehlman.

Tyndall is one of two Air Force bases that have been selected for this research program.

Get involved ...

To participate in PATROL or to learn more information on the program, go to www.projectpatrol.org.



Base legal office warns Airmen of current scam

A recent scam has been breaking out all over the nation, and it has to deal with cashing checks.

The set-up for the scam can be different every time: maybe the culprit is buying something a person advertised, paying them to do work at home, or giving them an “advance” on a sweepstakes.

But, the Federal Trade Commission and the National Consumers League warn that after the initial hook, all “check overpayment” scams end the same way – with a request for you to wire money back. The scams are the fifth most common telemarketing fraud and the fourth most common Internet scam reported to the NCL.

“The person you are doing business with sends you a check for more than the amount they owe you, and then instructs you to wire the balance back to them,” according to the base legal office. “Or, they send a check, and tell you to deposit it, keep part of the amount for your own compensation, and then wire the rest back for one reason or another.”

The results are the same: the check eventually bounces, and the victim is responsible for the full amount, including what was wired to the scammer. The checks in these scams are fake, but they look real enough to fool bankers.

The FTC and NCL offer these tips for avoiding check overpayment scams: First, know who you’re dealing with – independently confirm your buyer’s name, street address, and telephone number.

Second, if you’re selling something over the Internet, say “no” to a check for more than your selling price, no matter how tempting the plea or convincing the story. Third, realize that there is no legitimate reason for someone who is giving you money to ask you to wire money back.

Consumers should report check overpayment scams to their state Attorney General, the National Fraud Information Center/Internet Fraud Watch, a service of the National Consumers League at www.fraud.org or 1-800-876-7060, or the FTC at www.ftc.gov or 1-877-FTC-HELP. *(Courtesy 325th Legal Office)*

Air Force launches civilian self-service system

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) -- The Air Force will launch two self-service modules that will allow civilians to access their personnel information June 1.

My Biz will provide civilian employees access and the ability to update information about themselves. **My Workplace** will provide military and civilian managers access to information about their staff.

“These modules provide enhanced access to personnel information by enabling civilians to access information they need immediately using the power of the Internet,” said Col. James Sturch, Air Force Personnel Center director of civilian force integration.

“These modules are a key part of our effort to transform the way we deliver personnel services and our goal to put information in the hands of those who own it.”

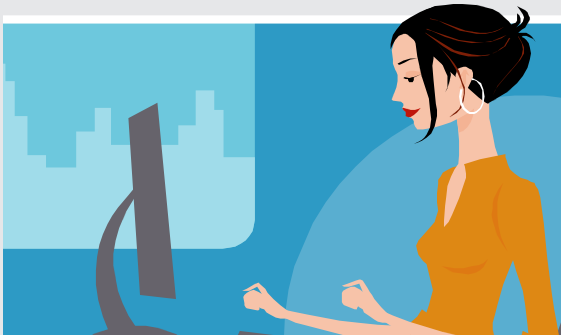
My Biz allows employees secure, real-time, online access to view information such as benefits, awards and bonuses, and positions from their official personnel records. In addition, employees may update their telephone number and e-mail address, disability codes, race and national origin (ethnicity and race identification), and foreign language proficiency online with My Biz.

My Workplace brings key information to civilian and military managers and supervisors about their employees together in one place, streamlining the human resources decision-making process and helping to balance managerial tasks with day-to-day demands more easily.

My Workplace keeps managers and supervisors informed about their employees’ personnel actions. With online access to employees’ personnel information, managers are able to make budget decisions, manage staffing plans and work distributions more efficiently.

For more information about My Biz and My Workplace contact your local civilian personnel flight or visit ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/main_content.asp?prods3=2469&prods2=264&prods1=44.

(Courtesy Air Force Personnel Center News Service)



Checkertail Salute

Staff Sgt. Ryan Roush



Staff Sgt. Stacey Haga

Name: Ryan Roush

Duty Title: F-15 IFTU Instructor

Time on Station: 2 years

Time in service: 8 years

Hometown: Zanesville, OH

Hobbies: Golf, poker, paintball

Goals: Make technical sergeant

Favorite thing I like about Tyndall AFB: The beaches, of course

Favorite movie: "The Devil's Advocate"

Pet Peeves: "Yes men"

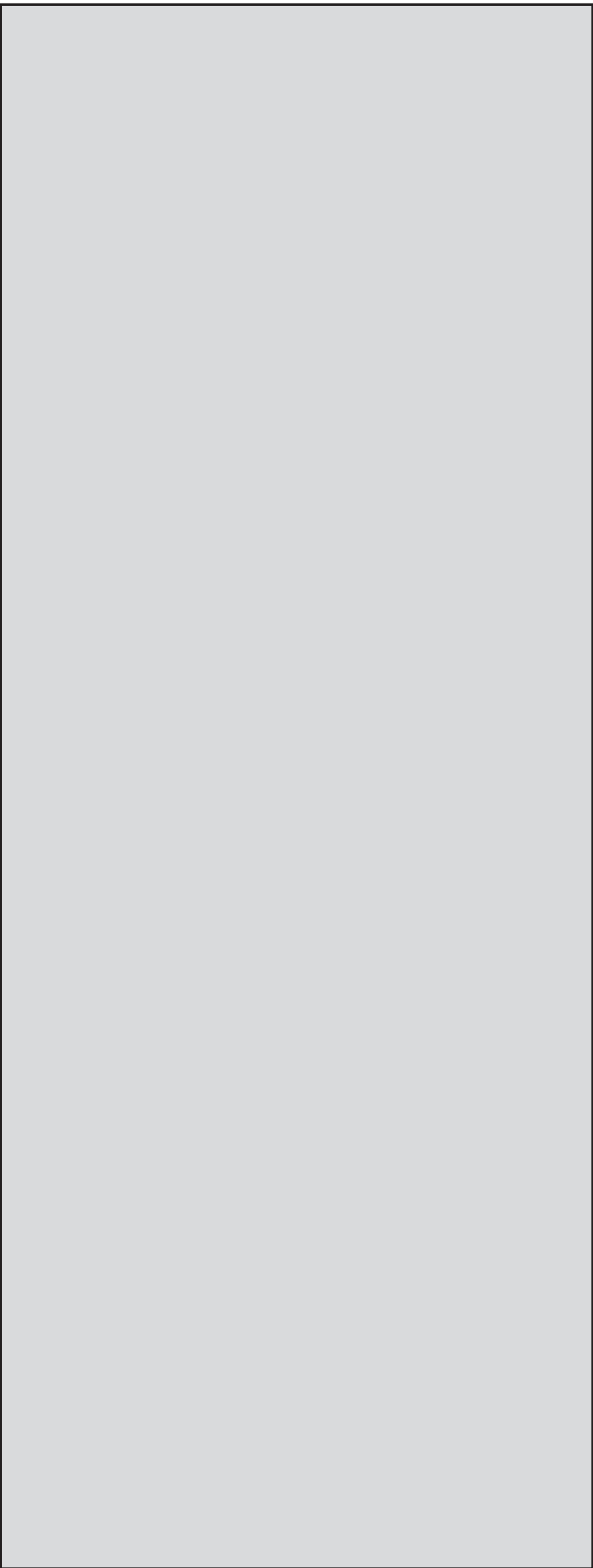
Proudest moment in the military: Becoming an instructor.

The Checkertail Clan salutes Staff Sgt. Ryan Roush, 325th OSS F-15C Intelligence Formal Training Unit instructor. He has trained 56 warfighters that now support Eagle operations around the world. Sergeant Roush coordinated a syllabus and devised a schedule consisting of 159.5 training hours for the F-15C IFTU with 10 successful courses completed thus far. He also created a global F-15C Web site for intelligence personnel.

BEWARE . . .

Lightning

Kills More Americans Than
Floods, Hurricanes or Tornadoes!



Base vet facility receives accreditation

The Tyndall AFB Veterinary Treatment Facility has received accreditation following a comprehensive evaluation by the American Animal Hospital Association. The evaluation includes a quality assessment review of the hospital's facility, medical equipment, practice methods and pet health-care management.



Staff Sgt. Stacey Haga

Dagny Johnston, a Tyndall vet technician, examines a kitten that is available for adoption at the Bay County Humane Society. Many kittens are currently in need of a good home.

Only 12 percent of all small animal veterinary practices in the U.S. have achieved accreditation by the AAHA. In order to maintain accredited status, Tyndall Veterinary Treatment Facility must continue to be evaluated regularly by the association's trained consultants.

"Tyndall Air Force Base Veterinary Treatment Facility belongs to a select group of practices that are committed to meeting the highest standards in veterinary medicine," says Michael P. Andrews, DVM, AAHA president. "AAHA hospitals pass a stringent evaluation of more than 900 standards covering patient care, client service and medical protocols. By attaining accreditation, Tyndall Veterinary Treatment Facility is demonstrating its dedication to offering the best care to its patients and clients."

The AAHA is an international organization of more than 36,000 veterinary care providers who treat companion animals. Established in 1933, the association is well known among veterinarians for its high standards for hospitals and pet health care. For pet care information or a referral to an AAHA hospital, pet owners can visit the AAHA web site at www.healthy-pet.com.

Tyndall Veterinary Treatment Facility is located at 1309 Suwanee Road and can be reached at (850)283-2434. *(Courtesy of American Animal Hospital Association)*

Tyndall Airman wins cover-model contest

Master Sgt. Michael Ward, public affairs chief for the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency here, took top prize in the reader's choice in a cover-model contest sponsored by Romantic Times, the trade organization for the romance novel industry.

"It's nice to have been chosen, but I have to admit, I do smile some when I think about the whole cover model thing," said Sergeant Ward. "I'm really just a regular guy who would much rather be working behind the scenes instead of in the spotlight."

Sergeant Ward said he entered the contest after a friend who writes romance novels contacted him.

"For three years she asked if I would enter. The first year I declined because I didn't feel I was in good enough shape, and last year I was in the desert during the competition. I agreed this time because I had no legitimate excuse. I wrote down several, but none were really legitimate. I had gotten in pretty good shape in the desert, and the competition was only a short drive away."

Sergeant Ward, who will retire from the Air Force after 22 years of active duty service in June, said he doesn't see being a cover model as his next career.

"This is all fun and fantasy, and you can't get too wrapped up in it," he said. "I'll have fun and enjoy the experience, but I'm already doing the type of work I really enjoy. I just didn't want to go through life knowing that I was afraid to try something different when the opportunity was presented." *(Courtesy AF-CESA Public Affairs)*



Airmen keep airfield operations flying

CAPT. J. ELAINE HUNNICUTT
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Air Traffic controllers and airfield managers are responsible for training low-density, high-demand Airmen to ensure a safe environment from the ground up surrounding Tyndall Air Force Base for aircraft to transition.

More than 80 of 100 people are in training at any one given time for various upgrades and proficiency in the airfield operations flight; the flight is made up of airfield managers, radar controllers and tower controllers. The three distinct entities work hand-in-hand.

"Everyone knows their role, and we always come together to make it work," said Tech. Sgt. Cornelious Thompson, 325th Operations Support Squadron airfield manager NCO in charge.

Responsibilities

Tyndall controllers are responsible for: Panama City Airport radar control, the Weapons Evaluations Group departures and arrivals, civilian over flights up to flight level 230 or 23,000 feet above ground level, controlling the Air Control Squadron

aircraft in addition to the F-15 and F-22A air traffic training.

Airfield managers are responsible for: filing flight plans, tracking transient inbound aircraft, filing NOTAMS or notices for civilian and military pilots, distributing flight information publication updates, tracking arrivals and departures for evacuations and temporary duty assignments, eliminating bird strike and wildlife hazards, and airfield maintenance and construction.

Training program

The training programs last from a year to two years, depending on what level and type of training an Airman is in. "Training is a way of life for us. We don't just decide to have a training day. It is what we do; we train on live planes every day," said Master Sgt. Kirby Rich, 325th Operations Support Squadron Radar Approach Control assistant chief.

As with many Air Force jobs, lives are at stake, but few ask young Airmen to "control" the fate of so many with their own judgment.

The "routine" is not taught; these Airmen are preparing for the "what if scenarios." "We train them to think and use good judgment, to be able to handle situations that they have never seen before," said Sergeant Rich. "If we don't teach them the proper way and give them the tools that they need to succeed ... people die."

Training is taken seriously by all in the Airfield Operations Flight. Each section is critical to the others, and communications is key.

"If we do our job right, the pilots come back alive. They get to hug their kids at the end of the day," said Tech. Sgt. Matthew Vanderwal, 325th Operations Support Squadron tower chief.

The responsibilities are great for controllers. "Young Airmen sit side-by-side with experienced civilian controllers ... they are all expected to perform to the same level, plus these young Airmen participate in the extra duties that are expected of them. I am proud of them, and I never have a shortage of volunteers willing to deploy," said Sergeant Rich.

The Tyndall airfield managers won Air Education and Training Command recognition for their training program for 2005; the program was revamped by Tech. Sgt. Anthony Matthews. "Training is the key to our success. I can give you the tools but you have to want to use them," said Sergeant Matthews.

All agree trainees must be dedicated to learning, self study, willing to accept criticism professionally ... make corrections and press on.

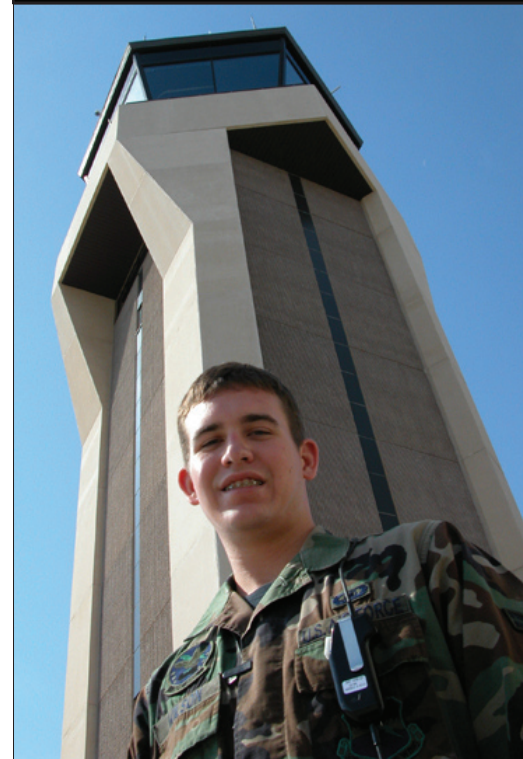
"You should train like you wish you would have been trained," said Sergeant Vanderwal.

"When a trainee can catch their own mistakes and fix it ... something clicks and it is great to see someone go off on their own and get it," said Sergeant Rich.

Quality Airmen

Jobs are competitive on the outside; our trainers are younger. We ask them to do more and more with less ... we keep asking them that and they keep producing quality controllers. The experience has gone down, with Airmen leaving for the civilian market, but the quality has not," said Rich.

Training Spotlight



Capt. J. Elaine Hunnicutt

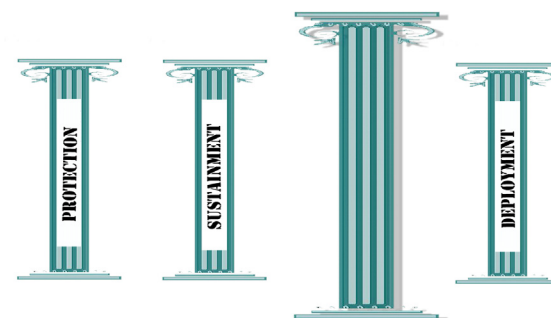
AIRMAN 1ST CLASS SHEA WILSON
325th Operations Support Squadron
air traffic controller

Airman 1st Class Shea Wilson, 325th OSS radar controller, completed an intense 12-month training course in a record eight months for the basic 5-level radar control certification.

Is your training program tough, and what motivates you to get through it?

"The program is tough and stressful; you are scrutinized by everyone around you. That scrutiny drives you to prove yourself and to be the best."

FORCE TRAINING



Capt. J. Elaine Hunnicutt

Tech. Sgt. Matthew Vanderwal, tower chief controller, observes crew training during a day shift. Sergeant Vanderwal has been an air traffic controller for more than 18 years.

Sparring with different aircraft hones pilots' skills

MASTER SGT. MARY McHALE
325th Fighter wing Public Affairs

When Tyndall pilots train on war fighting skills here, they often fly against the same-type aircraft depending on their squadron, either an F-15 Eagle or F-22A Raptor, so they have some knowledge of the aircraft's capabilities and employment techniques.

But, since this will not likely be the case in a real world wartime situation, they also use what's known as dissimilar air combat training.

This type of training affords pilots an opportunity to hone their warfighting skills against adversaries in different weapons systems.

"This kind of training is very important," said Lt. Col. Thomas Behnke, 83rd Fighter Weapons Squadron director of operations.

"In the Air Force, you grow up as a fighter pilot flying against the same plane you fly. The objective of DACT is to train pilots to quickly adapt to different types of airplanes and different tactics," he said. "Every fighter pilot likes to fly against different airplanes."

Maj. Robert Espejo, assistant DO, 83rd FWS, agrees.

"With each aircraft, you have a certain way of fighting, certain visual characteristics, maneuvers and combat techniques. With DACT, you get to fight aircraft that fight differently with different capabilities"

The major, who has fought against numerous dissimilar aircraft in both the United States and NATO inventory, said the goal is to find out as much as possible about an adversary's

strength and weaknesses and exploit them.

"If you do your best maneuvering at 15,000 feet and your adversary does best at 400 feet, you don't want to fight there," he said. "You want to be able to engage on terms favorable to you." He also added that a key to any DACT engagement is not only the adversary's platform, but the adversary's own flying and fighting skills.

"You gather as much knowledge as

you can to bring to the fight, and develop your own techniques. You talk with other pilots about their engagements and learn from each other."

But another point about DACT training is it's not always adversarial.

The major said it's also an opportunity to learn to fight with allies and their aircraft, to learn about each other's capabilities to enhance complimentary performance of each platform.

And Major Espejo said another important point about DACT is the maintenance portion. He said no matter how well a platform can be employed, it first has to get in the air.

"Sure it matters how you use it as a tool and who's flying it," he said. "But it also really matters how well it's maintained. We tend to take for granted how important the maintenance portion is and what a huge effort goes into every sortie. Personally, I think we do that better than anyone else in the world."



2nd Lt. Amanda Ferrell

Dissimilar air combat training can often involve NATO aircraft, such as these German Air Force Tornados that recently visited Tyndall.

Center saves millions, improves warfighting abilities

Airmen deploying in support of operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom can travel a little lighter now, thanks to the new Expeditionary Theater Distribution Center. The center is one of three consolidated mobility bag distribution hubs that went fully operational this rotation, saving taxpayers an average of \$51 million annually.

It houses thousands of bags of military equipment, chemical warfare gear, first aid kits, body armor and plenty of replacement parts for the mobility bags.

"We make sure the people who go downrange have reliable equipment to perform the mission," said Senior Airman Cheryl Burney, a 379th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron supply journeyman deployed from Ramstein Air Base, Germany. "We check the equipment for damage and outdated items. In a way, we're responsible for (keeping Airmen alive)." Since the base began storing equipment, the ETDC has grown exponentially, said Capt. Chris Esoldo, 379th ELRS readiness flight commander. "It's amazing to see how much the program has

grown in the 10 months I've been here," Captain Esoldo said.

"We didn't have the supply or return tents and we only had one-third of the warehouse." The warehouse, a 120,000-square-foot storage facility, houses a newly finished \$1.2 million racking system that can hold approximately 4,400 pallets, and features state-of-the-art pivoting forklifts called stock selectors.

The stock selector has swinging front forks

1st Fighter Squadron 'Fightin' Furies s



The 1st Fighter Squadron returns from an Exercise "Trident Fury" mission, May 18. The two week exercise was held in Victoria, British Columbia Canada.

MAJ. VERONICA KEMENY
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Fightin' Furies showcased air superiority at its best over the Canadian skies.

More than 2000 international military personnel including 20 pilots, 6 F-15Cs and 50 maintainers from the 1st Fighter Squadron and 1st Aircraft Maintenance Unit participated in Exercise Trident Fury. The exercise has been hailed the largest military exercise ever held in western Canada and ran from May 8th through May 19th.

Ships, sailors, aircraft and airmen from the Canadian Air Force and Navy, the United Kingdom and U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy participated in Trident Fury held in Victoria, British Colombia. The Trident Fury exercise is devised to enhance Canadian military capabilities of command and control at the operational level and showcase the interoperability between allies.

"The 1FS served the purpose of being an asset whose actions in the battle space had to be coordinated by the Canadian command and control infrastructure," said Lt. Col. Tom "Lasher" Menker, 1st Fighter Squadron commander. "Organizing and planning for the conduct of these large scale missions is no small task considering the number of assets involved and the fact that these assets are not collocated."

Flying at Tyndall and flying up north proved to be a very different state of affairs for Tyndall pilots.

"Student training at Tyndall is very basic and is syllabus driven," said Major Marcelo "Splitter" Morales, 1st Fighter squadron safety officer. "This deployment allowed (F-15) instructor pilots to hone their tactical skills, practice large force employment and train against dissimilar adversaries, opportunities that are very rare at a training base."

The squadron also benefited by being in a new and largely bare-base austere location that required a modification of our normal routines said Colonel Menker.

"That transition encompasses one of the biggest challenges in combat," continued Colonel Menker. "Wars are easier if you don't have to leave the comfort of your own airport, hangars, and offices. But when U.S. forces have to deploy to new locations and establish an operation from scratch, it's a lot more difficult and makes us far more effective airmen."

The deployment has been a tremendous training experience.

"In addition to dissimilar air combat training with the Canadian CF-18's, we also were able to work with several command and control platforms including the (U.S.) Navy E-2 Hawkeye and NATO E-3," said Major Morales. "The exercise also incorporated naval vessels and other Joint Maritime Operations; training that is critical when going to war."

Simply operating at a new airfield and in new airspace is a challenge to a fighter pilot's skills and is extremely

beneficial said Colonel Menker.

"I cannot say enough about the quality of the training the 1FS instructor pilots have been exposed to in Victoria," said Colonel Menker. "The training has been phenomenal, both with respects to being outnumbered by our flight adversaries as well as flying in some of the most spectacular mountain ranges I've ever seen."

Lt. Col. Menker took command of the squadron and deployed three days later with his squadron as its new commander to Canada.

"It's great to see the big machine in operation," said Colonel Menker. "An undertaking of this size can't be accomplished by a single person. It truly takes a team. My job was largely to ensure all the different parts of the machine understood their shared but competing interests. It's as simple as letting the stallions run and only tugging left or right on the reins to ensure the chariot goes where it needs to. The team couldn't have responded better. There were a variety of challenges arising from operating from bare base facilities but all those challenges were met by imaginative aggressive people."

The Canadian experience was advantageous to both the Fury pilots and the Fury maintainers.

"It's an increasingly rare opportunity in this time of fiscal restraint to visit such a great location and experience such wonderful culture all while making a big impact on our combat capability," said Colonel Menker.

"The 1st Aircraft Maintenance Unit maintainers did

storm Canadian skies during exercise



Lt. Col. Malcolm Kemeny



Maj. Marcelo Morales

Tyndall jets refuel over Washington State on their way home from the Canadian deployment.

an excellent job throughout the exercise,” said Lt. Col. Malcolm “X” Kemeny, 1st Fighter Squadron Operations Officer. “They were able to generate aircraft for our missions in spite of operating with limited equipment. We flew 63 of 64 planned exercise sorties. They absolutely maximized our training.”

The Canadian people demonstrated they were pleased to host the American F-15 squadron as well.

“A local farmer plowed “F-15’s Rock” into his field next to the Victoria airport from where we operated,” said Colonel Kemeny. “It was the most amazing display of support I have ever seen and was quite a treat to see after each mission.”

“There was always a crowd around the airport watching us take-off and land with at least 50 people along the fence waving and cheering,” said Major Morales. “What a great feeling of appreciation!”

Exercise Trident Fury proved to be valuable training to both the U.S. and our allies.

“Flying and operating with our allies was a very rewarding experience,” said Colonel Kemeny. “We were able to share tactics and techniques that allow us to employ better as a coalition force. Each country and service has something unique to contribute to the team.”

“These are the same units and the same people with whom we will fight in our next war, added Major Morales. “It would be foolhardy not to train with them before the missiles start flying and the bombs start dropping.”



Lt. Col. Malcolm Kemeny

First Aircraft Maintenance Unit personnel recover a jet during the exercise, which tested Canadian Command and Control. It has been hailed the largest military exercise ever held in western Canada.

Briefs

BX Memorial Day Hours

Main store 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Shoal Point 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Class Six 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Felix Lake 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Anthony's 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 GNC 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 All other Army Air Force Exchange facilities will be closed May 29.

GCCC closure

Gulf Coast Community College will be closed May 27-29 in observance of Memorial Day. The withdrawal deadline for Summer A semester is June 1. Tuition assistance forms will be available for Summer B as of today and the fees are due by June 9.

New Commissary hours

Beginning June 6, the Commissary will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesdays for a six-month trial period.

ACS Changes command

Lt. Col. Theodore Davis assumes command of the 325th Air Control Squadron at 9 a.m. June 9 in Hangar 1 from Lt. Col. Dennis McDevitt.

Bay County DAV

The Disabled American Veterans or DAV has a local chapter in Bay County. Chapter 17 meets monthly in Springfield at the Springfield Community building behind the Fire Department on Highway 22. Meetings are the second Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Call 785-7707 or 215-0933 for more information.

TRICARE online registration

Tyndall's Family Practice is almost completely Web enabled with the Department of Defense's TRICARE Online Internet medical portal. Beneficiaries can register for TRICARE online at www.tricareonline.com or call TRICARE customer service at 1-800-600-9332.

OSC positions available

The Officers' Spouses' Club is looking for chair people for the upcoming year. No experience is necessary, just a great attitude and the desire to work with a team. For more information, contact LeAnne Daniel, ed.daniel@comcast.com or 230-0698.



2nd Lt. William Powell

Idol returns

Tech. Sgt. Allison Helder, last year's Tyndall Idol winner, sings at the finals competition August 26, 2005. This year, Tyndall Idol II will run from June 2 - 23. Each competition will be held at 6 p.m. Fridays in The Zone located in the Enlisted Club. Participants must be club members and at least 18 years old. Those who wish to participate, but are not club members, may sign up by Wednesday to join. Practices are being held each Wednesday evening in the Pizza Pub. Only eight more slots are available. For more information, e-mail Sylvia.bowles@tyndall.af.mil or call 283-4357.

Thrift Shop position available

The Thrift Shop manager position will be available by June. If you are interested in taking over this Tyndall Officers' Spouses' Club paid position, please contact the current manager, Donna Dickerson, at 286-5484.

Thrift Shop hours

Consignments are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays. The Thrift Shop is in Bldg. 743, across from the Post Office. Personnel with permanent change of station orders may consign 80 items, of which 40 may be in-season clothing. They can consign one time starting 60 days prior to departure to 60 days after arrival, by appointment. A copy of PCS orders is required. Call 286-5888.

AAFES rewards good grades

Qualifying students receive a coupon booklet that includes free admission to an AAFES Reel Time movie, a free magazine and a free slice of Anthony's pizza with drink, as well as other coupons.

Each booklet also contains an entry form for a quarterly savings bond drawing in which three winners are randomly awarded savings bonds in

\$2,000, \$3,000 or \$5,000 denominations. To receive the booklet, students must present a valid military ID card and proof of an overall "B" or better average to their local PX/BX. Students may receive one "You Made the Grade" coupon package for every grade report they receive, but may enter the savings bond drawing only once per calendar quarter. For more information, call 286-5804.

Suspicious activity?

Report suspicious activities to the 325th Security Forces at 283-2254 or Air Force Office of Special Investigations at 283-3261.

Airman's Attic seeks donations

The Tyndall Airman's Attic is in need of small household items, infant boys clothing and children's toys. Items donated to the Airman's Attic are made available to E-5's and below at no charge.

These items are essential to helping young members and families cope with the expenses of raising families and establishing households. For more information please contact Family Services at 283-4913, Monday - Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**Catholic services**

Daily Mass, 11:30 a.m.
 Monday-Friday,
 Chapel Two
 Reconciliation, before Saturday-Mass or by appointment
 Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.,
 Chapel Two
 Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.,
 Chapel Two
 Religious Education, 11 a.m.,
 Bldg. 1476

Protestant services

Traditional worship service,
 9:30 a.m., Chapel One
 Contemporary worship service,
 11 a.m., Chapel Two
 Wednesday Fellowship,
 5 p.m., Chapel Two

(For more information on other services in the local area, call the Chaplain's office at 283-2925.)

Air Force women first, men second in armed forces volleyball

STEVE BROWN
AIR FORCE SERVICES AGENCY

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AFPN) -- The Air Force women's team took top honors and the men's team came in second at the 2006 Armed Forces Volleyball Championship here May 11 to 18. The Air Force women faced the host Army team in their first match, beating them three straight games -- 25-13, 25-16 and 25-13. Kristin Huitt directed the attack with 34 assists. Molly Stowers had 14 kills, while Alice Bartek added eight. Dawn Rawlins and Shaylor Billings each had seven kills in this three-game match. Huitt, Rawlins and Gina Marino each had two aces. The Air Force women won their second match of the day by defeating the Marines 25-18, 19-25, 25-13 and 25-21. Huitt again balanced the attack with 41 assists. Stowers had 13 kills, while Rawlins and Billings both had 12. Navy started play on the second day by defeating the Army 25-19, 25-13, 19-25 and 25-13. They then played Air Force in a tough five-game match. Navy took the first game 25-20, but the Air Force came back behind Huitt's 11 assists and Bartek's

seven kills in the second game. Stowers served seven straight points, including three aces in this pivotal 25-16 game. The Air Force lost the third game 24-26, before coming back to win the final two games 25-16 and 15-11. Defensive specialist Monika Johncour had countless digs and excellent passes in this match. The third day of competition had the Navy defeating the Marine Corps 25-18, 25-16 and 25-20. Air Force then dispatched the Army women in like fashion, 25-16, 25-23 and 25-19. Huitt had 31 assists while Rawlins had 13 kills. The Air Force women then beat the Marine Corps 25-20, 25-12 and 25-21, with Billings leading the team with 10 kills. The final day opened with the tournament's deciding match between 5-0 Air Force and 4-1 Navy. The Air Force won the first game 25-21, which included two serving aces from Cassie Sepulveda, Huitt's 12 assists, Stowers' seven kills and Rawlins' six kills. The trend continued in the second game with Huitt's 13 assists, Bartek's seven kills and Johncour's point-saving digs and passes. Air Force won 25-22. The third and final game ended with Marino's firm block, squashing Navy's

hopes with a final score of 25-22. Final records in the women's championship were Air Force 6-0, Navy 4-2, Army 2-4, and Marine Corps 0-6. Four of the six starters on the Air Force women's team were named to the seven-player all-tournament team. Johncour was named the best "libero" (defensive specialist); Huitt, best setter; Rawlins, best opposite hitter; and Stowers, top middle. Based on availability, Stowers, Marino and Sepulveda will remain on site to train and participate in the 2006 Conseil International du Sport Militaire Volleyball Championship, scheduled here June 9 to 21. On the first day of play in the men's tournament, Army beat Air Force in five games -- 25-18, 25-22, 20-25, 18-25 and 15-13. Jamie Cummins directed the Air Force attack with 38 assists. Chris had 14 kills, while Thomas Klemas and Steven Lorenzo had 13 and 10 respectively. The Air Force then beat the Marine Corps 25-20, 25-18, 23-25 and 25-16. Cummins had 38 assists and Lorenzo led the team with 12 kills. Both Klemas and Miguel Garcia had nine kills, while Kaialii Kahele had eight. Defensive specialist Aaron Lacar contributed many saves during this

match and throughout the tournament. In tournament play on day two, the Navy bounced back from a loss to Army by defeating Air Force 28-26, 25-20 and 25-21. Cummins had 27 assists, Kahele 11 kills and Garcia seven point-gaining blocks, but their efforts fell short. The Marines opened the second round of the double round-robin tournament with a 25-22, 25-23 and 25-22 win over Navy. The Air Force men once again came out on the short end when the team lost a close match to Army -- 25-20, 21-25, 25-21 and 25-19. Shawn Manning entered the second game as the primary setter and had 25 assists in the final three games. Rice had 13 kills while Lorenzo had five point-gaining blocks. The Air Force men returned to their winning ways over the Marine Corps. The first game was a close 29-27 win, followed by a 22-25 loss. The team then won the remaining two games 25-9 and 25-22. Manning had 41 assists in this match, while Klemas had 12 kills, four blocks and three serving aces. Garcia had 12 kills and five blocks, Miguel Vallejo had nine kills

• SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 17



Photo by Steven Wallace

Staff Sgt. Richard Outenreath, 372nd TRS crew chief instructor, swings away as his softball team plays against the 325th MXS Monday evening at Falcon Field. The 325th MXS won 19-3.

Golf

Team	Points
COMM 1	29.5
CES	6.5
AFNOR 1	26.5
MSS	25
53 WEG	23.5
372ND TRS	23
RHS	21
AFCESA	18
MOS 1	17.5
MXS 1	17
MDG	16
601ST 1	14.5
OSS	13.5
TEST	13
ACS	12.5
SFS	12
83FWS	10
SVS	6.5
CONS	4.5
601ST 2	4
MXS 2	3.5
COMM2	3
AFNOR 2	1.5

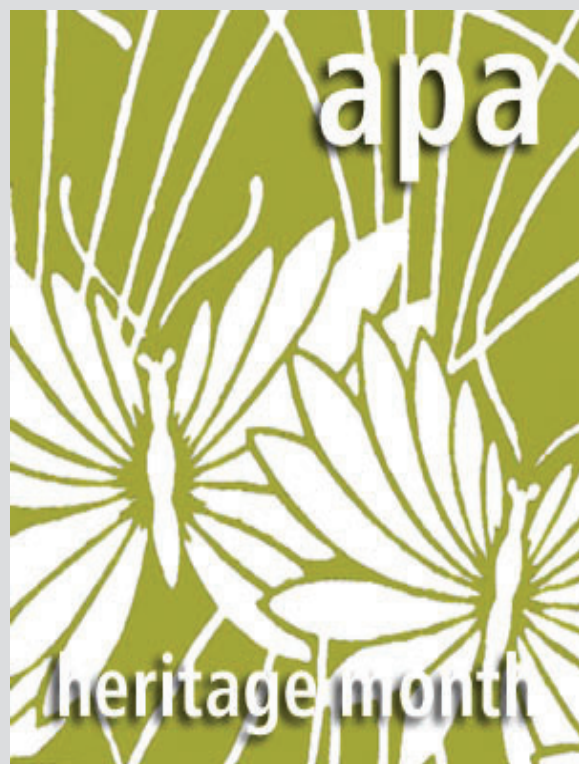
Airman dreams to explore Asian-Pacific roots

STAFF SGT. TAMMY LIST
325th Operations Support Squadron

Growing up with a mother who was foreign-born and spoke broken English was very interesting. To be able to have some different (experiences) and share (them) with others is a special gift. I think that everyone should respect all people from all backgrounds because that is what makes us true Americans.

Asian-Americans are unique because they are not as plentiful as most other races. In the United States Air Force, there are less than 10,000 Asian-Americans. It became very important to me to know about my heredity and descent when I was in high school. I think that is probably important to everyone though.

In 1965, while my father was stationed in Thailand during his Army tenure, he met my mother. They fell in love, married, and returned to the states in 1968. They traveled to many different places before my sister and I were born.



My mother was diagnosed early in her life with many different health problems which led her to be in hospitals and nursing homes as far back as I can remember. With that in mind, there were hardly any opportunities for us to meet her side of the family.

I met my mother's sister, Aunt Penny, for the first time when I was only 3 years old. After all these years, I have kept in touch with my aunt and have visited her in Los Angeles twice. Both times I saw her she told me there is so much family in Thailand that I need to visit and get to know.

I joined the Air Force in February of 2000 as an aviation resource manager and have been stationed at various stateside locations.

My husband and I have been trying to plan a trip to Thailand for the last three years, but so many things always came up that made it impossible.

I have always wanted to learn more about my background, because it is who I am. Being half Asian, and not knowing too much about it has been very frustrating.

In February of this year, I was notified that I had an assignment to Kadena AB in Okinawa, Japan, this fall. After six years of my enlistment at Tyndall AFB, I was ecstatic for the chance to travel overseas, especially to the Pacific. Okinawa is right around the corner from Thailand and just a hop away.

Not only was I thrilled that I finally received orders, but I will be able to see Asia - a part of me that I have never been able to fully know. I am also thankful that I am serving in the United States Air Force which has allowed me this great opportunity to do many different things.

It will have given me the chance to live in a foreign land and also to learn more about my ethnic cultural background. Lastly, it has instilled within me an even greater pride, knowing that so many of my successes in life have been provided to me through my service in our Air Force.



The Gulf Defender is
published for
Senior Airman
Dean Cardenas,
325th Maintenance
Operations Squadron
controller

Realism of movies, TV can stir emotions

Sometimes the realism of today’s movies and television programs can stir up emotions some people have a hard time dealing with. Such might be the case with the new HBO documentary, “Baghdad ER,” which airs Sunday, May 21 at 8 p.m. The film documents the lives of the doctors, nurses and medics at the Army’s 86th Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad’s Green Zone. Over a two-month period, the filmmakers captured the hectic, and often horrific, life the Soldiers must endure. The HBO Web page states the documentary allows the viewers to “experience the physical and emotional toll of war by capturing soldiers and care providers in personal moments amidst intense crises inside” the hospital. The film offers “an unflinching and at times graphic look at the realities of war.” But the film’s powerful images, which depict the horrors, anguish and ravages of war, might be too much for some viewers to deal with, said retired Air Force Col. (Dr.) Bob Ursano. He directs the Center for the Study of Traumatic Stress at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. “Watching movies and reminders of the stress

and pain of war can be difficult,” the doctor said. But he said it may be particularly hard to watch for people who have been to war, are going to war, or who have loved ones serving or going to serve in war zones. “The emotional issues that arise from watching these movies can be painful and, at the same time, remind one of the camaraderie and closeness that such difficult events create,” Dr. Ursano said. When the graphic war movie Saving Private Ryan premiered, the opening scene affected many veterans of the World War II D-Day invasion the movie depicted. When the U.S. troops landed on the beaches of Normandy in the movie, the reality of the scene triggered a host of emotional effects in some of the veterans. Many got up and left the movie. That is why the doctor said it is important to help servicemembers and their families who want to watch the documentary and other such films.

The Center for the Study of Traumatic Stress has prepared information to help people who may want to watch the documentary. The fact sheets and other information is available at www.usuhs.mil/csts (Courtesy Air Force Print News)

• FROM CENTER PAGE 9

that allow it to maneuver in 5-foot walkways, compared to the 8- to 12-foot walkways reserved for traditional forklifts. Stockpiles began growing when Airmen from previous deployments turned their gear in to the newly formed center.

Since that time, Airmen and U.S. Air Force Central Command officials have helped the equipment stock grow, with the value constantly floating around the \$100 million mark. During one deployment alone, the center took on 6,500 mobility bags, saving more than \$520,000.

Officials hope to house more than 2,700 A Bags (military equipment), 4,000 B bags (cold-weather gear) and 17,000 C Bags (chemical warfare gear) by the end of this rotation. But this is just the beginning, Captain Esoldo said. “This is just a stepping stone marker,” Captain Esoldo said. “I’d like to see Airmen receive their equipment at the LRS unit at their final destination.

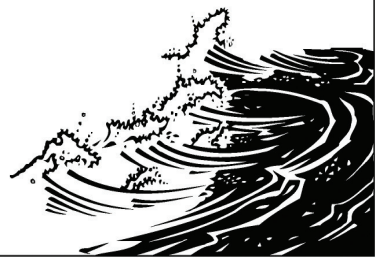
Intra-theatre movement can still be hindering because loadmasters have to add just that much more cargo to the plane when they could be moving bombs or aircraft parts.” Whether or not intra-theater movement occurs, the center has improved the Air Force’s ability to fight the war more safely while saving taxpayers’ money. (Courtesy Air Force Print News)

Reminder
Cellphones must have
a hands-free device to
be used by the driver
of a moving vehicle.
DoD violators caught
on the installation will
be ticketed.





Funshine NEWS


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Bonita Bay Pool Hours

Open Swim

Mon: 12 - 8:30 p.m.
 Tues - Thurs: 12 - 6:30 p.m.
 Fri: 12 - 8:30 p.m.
 Sat & Sun: 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Lap Swim

Mon: 11 - 11:30 a.m.
 Tues - Fri: 6 - 8 a.m.
 11 - 11:30 a.m.

Water Aerobics

Tues - Fri: 11 - 11:45 a.m.
 \$45 for the session from May 23 - July 21.

Swim Lesson

Tues - Thurs: 8 - 11 a.m.
 \$45 per session

Pool Rates

\$1 Single Rate
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 \$55 for season + \$5 for each additional family member

283-3199 or 283-4315 Bldg. 1540
 for details. Louisiana Ave.

JUNIOR GOLF

AT PELICAN POINT GOLF COURSE

1st session
May 29 - June 9

2nd Session
June 12 - 23

3rd session
June 26 - July 7

4th session **10 Students**
July 10 - 21 **per class**
ages 7-16

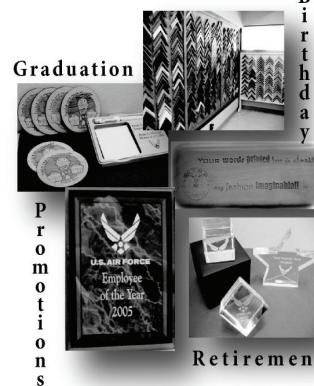
Last day of class
Play holes **Cost \$35**
1,2,3,5,6,8 & 9

Monday - Wednesday - Friday
Class Times
8 - 9 a.m.
9 - 10 a.m.



For details call 286-4389.

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Birth day

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Retirement

Temporarily closed for 3 weeks.

*We apologize for any inconvenience
 this may incur. We look forward to
 serving you with new program
 improvements.*

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Today and Saturday
 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday
 1 to 5:30 p.m.

♦ Books
 ♦ Videos

♦ CD's
 ♦ DVD's

283-4287



Attention Team Tyndall: Place a free classified ad in the Gulf Defender

Military classified ads are placed in the Gulf Defender on a space available basis. Ads must be for a one-time sale of personal goods and should include a complete description, 30 words or less, of item being sold. Forms must be turned in by 2 p.m. Thursday for publication in the following Friday's Gulf Defender. Completed forms can be dropped off or mailed to the 325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office at 445 Suwannee Rd. Ste. 129, Tyndall AFB, FL 32403, or faxed to 283-3225. Ads can also be sent in by e-mail to checkertailmarket@tyndall.af.mil.

Rank/Name _____

Unit/Office Symbol _____

Duty Phone _____

Home Phone _____

Item description (One ad per form)

(30 words or less)

We value your opinion!

*Take a couple of minutes to give us your thoughts
 on how we can make the Gulf Defender better:*

Did the front page grab your attention? Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you feel there is a good mix of local, command and Air Force-level news? Yes ☐ No ☐

Do the photos encourage you to read accompanied articles?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Is the Gulf Defender easy to read and follow?

Yes ☐ No ☐

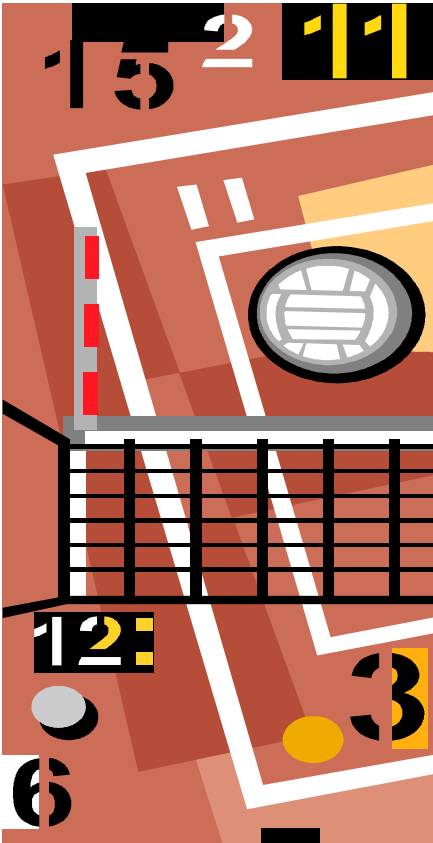
What did you find most interesting in this week's paper? _____

If you could change one thing in the paper, what would it be? _____

Comments: _____

• FROM VOLLEYBALL PAGE 13

and Kevin Szymanski had eight kills. The first game of the last day of play would determine second place for the men’s championship, as the Air Force and the Navy entered the match with identical 2-3 records. Manning again directed play with 27 assists. Szymanski had 11 kills and Klemas had eight. Garcia matched Klemas’ eight kills and also contributed six point-gaining blocks. The final game scores for the Air Force men’s team was 25-21, 25-20 and 25-18. Final men’s standings were Army 5-1, Air Force 3-3, and Navy and Marine Corps both 2-4. Lacar was the only Air Force player selected to the All-Tournament team when he was named the tournament’s best “libero.” He, along with Constan- cio Torres, and Lorenzo were selected to the Armed Forces CISM Team.



Softball

American Division			National Division		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
COMM	3	0	CES		4
SEADS	3	0	MXS	3	0
AMXS	2	1	OSS	3	0
MSS	2	1	MDG	2	1
AMXS 3	1	1	SEADS 2	2	2
TEST	1	1	AFCESA	1	1
ACS	1	1	LRD	1	1
SFS	1	2	RHS	1	3
83FWS	1	3	ACS 2	0	3
WEG	0	2	372 TRS	0	4
SVS	0	2			
CONS	0	3			

FORCE DEPLOYMENT

